

Notable Burying Ground

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Notable Burying Ground. One of the interesting burial grounds in the city is the Presbyterian cemetery, near the horsehide place, and in the name of Mrs. Cecilia Barber's property. This is one of the best burying grounds in this part of Kentucky, and many of the notable in the settlement are buried there. The old graves are in a sad state of neglect and are overran with briars and weeds of various kinds. Many of the tombstones have been removed from their places and lie scattered

tered amidst the undergrowth.

Among those who lie in there are G. N. Samuel and members of the Wicks, Carpenter families and others of equal prominence in the pioneer history of Nelson county.

The locality containing remains of the Wight family is one of the most interesting in the old cemetery. This family

came here from the Isle of Wight
and were for many years hospo-

original head of this family be the singular cognomen of "Isle of Wight" and the tombstone marking his grave chronicles the fact that he died in 1810, aged 60 years.

We are told that a Wight probably the one mentioned above had a son

present Lancaster distiller.

There is a fine spring of water there, and the ruins of the house are yet visible. The Wigwag finally in this section of the State is now extinct. — Barre town, Standard.

the demand continues long after Christmas.

never send his turkeys to market until he has tucked them up for about ten days and fed them three or four times a day. A mixture of four pounds of corn meal, two pounds of ground oats and a half a pound of linseed meal, moistened with milk and warm water, should be given

at each meal, except at night,
when an abundance of corn is

meal should be allowed. Fresh water, gravel and some kind of green food will be necessary. A single turkey, alone in a coop, will not thrive. Put several in a yard together and they will be more contented. Two or three pounds added to each turkey will amount to a considerable

while the extra quality will en-

Nipped in the Bud.
Jailer Perkins of Sackville, last Friday frustrated an attempt of Derwood Jordan to break jail. The officer had information that the attempt was to be made and sent the prisoner's cell

finding a saw which had been

made out of corset steel. The saw was too dull for any use and the jury made a diligent search for a file, but without success. A negro, Kirby Davis, appeared on the scene about this time with some bananas for Jordan. Mr. Perkins, being suspicious, broke the bananas to two and found a new four inch, three corner

file, and the plot to assist Jordan had failed." Davis was immediately

ately placed in jail. Jordan, who is well known to the citizens of this county, has been in jail at Shelbyville for some time charged with having stolen a horse from David Baker, of the Harrisonville neighborhood. The horse was recovered in Boone county. It is said that he is

tion for a lengthy term at 10 runs.

fort.—Anderson, News,
AN EVANGELIST'S STORY
 "I suffered for years with a bronchial or lung trouble," and tried various remedies but did not obtain permanent relief until I commenced using One Minute Cough Cure," writes Rev. James Kirkland, evangelist of New River, Ill. I have consulted the best medical authorities and they all agree that I am cured."

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